#### FOR A CHILD'S PARTY

HOMEMADE FAVORS THAT GIVE SAT-ISFACTION TO LITTLE PEOPLE.

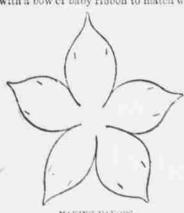
Celluloid Bookmarks Are Popular, and So Are Little Japanese Baskets-Brownie Dolls Afford Amusement-Tulip Shaped Bonbon Boxes Are Acceptable.

The best part of an entertainment for children is often what they bring home in the way of favors. They will exhibit them with pride and delight, treasuring the most ordinary little souvenir with as much satisfaction as their elders would a choice bit of bric-a-brac.

Homemade efforts in this direction need not require much time, and a small sum of money will purchase the needed

The Household makes the following belpful suggestions and gives directions for making favors:

Little celluloid bookmarks painted with bright flowers and tied at the ends with a bow of baby ribbon to match will



make the little folks' eves sparkle, especially if they can read their own name on it lettered in gold paint. It serves be done to prevent a child having lank, also to designate their place at table. The small Japanese baskets at 3 cents each, if finished inside with a bay of bright colored silk, which may often be made from odds and ends found in the It may not look so trim and tidy as when

Brownie dolls, made of thick water family, will occasion great hilarity. If may be easily made, and a long narrow strip of paper pasted on the back at the shoulders will serve to make them stand.

color paper are more easily accom- mean spoil them, but try to understand represent a tulip. Two slits are cut in the rule of love, and above all don't each petal, through which narrow rib- keep on scolding them. Peevishness bon is run, the ends being fied in a small | which, by causing the corners of a child's bow, thus bringing the tulip into shape mouth to droop, would spoil a baby and holding it there, as shown by the

shape like the diagram. The distance from the center to the tip of each petal



A TULEP PAYOR.

then made in it as indicated in the diagram. The petals are colored to reprewhite, pink and white, etc.

light over tulip and contents.

# How to Tie Shoestrings.

Your shoes are always untying, and fringes and deep vandykes of jet. there's our car coming." Result, fuss and bad temper. Though a shoestring is a very easy thing to tie, not one person all know how to tie a bow and of what have a loop in each hand, you take the loop in your right hand and pass it through the knot in the middle. Now go your usual way and give both loops a good hard tog to tighten them, and there you are! No more untied shoestrings. No more lost cars. When you want to unfasten it, take one of the tag ends in your hand, give a good pull, and the thing is done, or rather undone, writes one of Good Housekeeping's correspond-

FOR TEA OR BAZAAR TABLE.

A Unique Souvenir That May Be Used Also For Children's Parties.

A Japanese novelty that made its bow to the guests of a recent Japanese tea is so clever yet so inexpensive a getup that it deserves to receive special recognition. It is suited as a favor for children's parties as well as the teas of grownup peo-



A JAPANESE NOVELTY.

The hostess of the tea alluded to along with other very chic notions in table decorations originated this cunning souvenir, one of which was placed at the plate of each guest. Just how it is fash-

ioned was recently told in Golden Days. Begin with two gayly decorated Japanese napkins. Lay them down one above the other and fill in the center of the paper with cotton batting which has taining this mixture over a kettle of boilbeen generously sprinkled with white iris, sandalwood or sweet orchid sachet. Stand upright upon the cotton a baby Jap and then gather up the edges of the napkins and secure them just below the Jap's waist with a bit of bebe ribbon. You will find that the batting has given you a substantial foundation for the whimsical affair,

As finishing touches to the dainty stick a tiny Japanese umbrella back of the saucy fellow, tuck a fan at each side and then see what a pretty trifle it makes, with the crimpy ruffles of paper about the brightly robed Jap, the umbrella sheltering him and the gay fans at his side. And the cost? Well, the two napkins will be but 2 cents, the umbrella 3 cents, the fans 1 cent apiece and 5 cents for the baby. If your suchet is bought in bulk, it will be a very small item in the cost of the Japanese novelty.

#### PRETTY CHILDREN.

Good Looks Dependent Largely on the Care Bestowed While They Were Infants. A mother who has tried experimenting on her own little ones with success BUSINESS AND writes as follows in The Housewife: As BUSINESS AND soon as the nurse has left take the child in hand yourself. In the morning, after the bath, put it through its exercises. Take the tiny button of a nose between your finger and thumb, just above the apology for a bridge, move your fingers gently down two or three times to the tip. Be sure you do this tenderly, or you may hurt the delicate, burely set cartilage, or bring the flesh down too much, and so make the nose thick at the end. The happy medium is easy to find. Wet the first finger and gently follow the shape of the eyebrows (the first month or two there is often no hair to mark where they ought to be) to insure a delicate arch and a finely penciled point instead of a wide spreading straight line. These two should be done without fail every day till the child is 4 or 5. One day, when the baby is asleep, let its eye lashes be cut ever so little. If nervous vourself, do not attempt it, as one false slip may seriously injure the child. In that case get some one else to supply your place-nurse, friend or your family

As to the hair itself, a great deal can heavy hair. From the time the first few hairs begin to appear on baby's head, directly it has been bathed, and while its hair is wet, brush it up the wrong way, piece bag, will be a source of great pleas- brushed smoothly down, but it is worth a good deal to insure curly hair, and the treatment will do much in most cases. color paper, painted to represent the dif- When first the hair begins to grow in ferent grotesque figures of the Brownie real earnest, do not let it get long and straggly. Have it cut frequently, though one has artistic skill for copying, they only just a shaving need be taken off

I have purposely left the most important rule to the last. If you want pretty Another set of favors made from water | children, keep them happy. I do not They are made and colored to their characters, to make them obey by Venus, is generally the result of ill health. Treat it as such. One final word: These are made by cutting a figure in | If your children grow up good looking, do not allow your friends to tell them so, for vanity and self consciousness neu-

#### Some New Trimmings.

A long range of new trimmings have fringes formed of bunches of spearheads of jet clustered together, and some of the drops are shaped like fans, larger than spearheads. Tassels of these play D. R. REFLOGLE, Automey-Leans nego an all important part, and deep fringes are used. The trimmings, which follow B. F. KILLAM, Attorney at Law, 120 Wg the idea of the circular cuttings, are sometimes cracheted with cord and int sometimes crocheted with cord and jet. Moire ribbons and galons are a domishould be about 34 or 4 inches. Slits are nant idea, these being often worked in designs with sequins or smaller paillettes. Some of the wide makes of such sent the tulip in red and yellow, red and ribbons have fringes falling from the edge. An extremely pretty novelty is a The tulins are then filled either with light make of lace worked all over with peppermints, gumdrops, molasses drops jet, plaited with a narrow jet galon or some simple candles. When placed down the center, ready for trimming at each plate, filled and tied with their capes and mantles. Occasionally leaves bright ribbons, they are exceedingly doc- of jet are laid on the plaits of lace. Someorative, and the children beam with de- times there is only one row with a jet heading, but often the lace is joined down the center and covered with jet, the ornamental border of the lace show-"Stop a minute. My shoestring is un- ing at each edge. Then, again, this class "On, dear! What a noisance! of trimming is diversified with deep

# A Unique Penwiper.

A clever notion for the small boy or in a hundred knows how to do it. We girl to work out is the wishbone penwiper. It is a simple little affair, but a bow consists-two loops and a knot in ranks foremost among novelty trifles for the middle. Now, suppose before you the writing desk. Golden Days gives an tighten your bow, and while you still illustrated description of how to make it.



WISHBONE PENWIPER.

A good sized wishbone is required for the foundation. Upon the upper portion of the bone a head is supplied by black sealing wax, having white beads for eyes. On the head a cap of red cloth, trimmed with white beads, is tucked. Several circlets of red cloth, edged with beads, are prepared. Through these the head is thrust, the legs appearing beneath the edge of the skirts. The feet are also formed of scaling wax. On the cloth skirt, which acts as penwiper, some lines are printed, as for instance

Once I was a wishbone And grew upon a hen. Now I am a little slave And made to wipe a pen.

Sauce For Puddings.

A nice sauce for any baked or boiled pudding is made by creaming a cup of sugar with a tablespoonful of butter. Add the beaten yolk and then the white whipped stiff. Flavor to taste. If a soft sauce is preferred, stand the bowl coning water, and add, stirring the while, one-half pint of boiling water.

A Good Coffee Cake. One heaping cupful each of sugar and One heaping cuprul each of sugar and strong coffee, a scant half cupful of shortening, 3 scant cupfuls of flour, 8 corner Madison avenus and Delaward teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted teaspoonfuls teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted teaspoonfuls teaspoonful teaspo

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